



Porterville College Meets Fresno JV At Home Friday In Lieu Of Coalinga

Porterville college, with a 14-13 win over the strong College of Sequoias Giants in the record book, will tangle with the Fresno State college junior varsity football team tomorrow evening, Friday, at 8:00 o'clock, on the Porterville turf.

The team had originally been scheduled to play Coalinga in a conference game, but the Coalinga club announced cancellation of its schedule this week.

The Fresno squad has a 12-7 win over a highly rated Reedley college eleven, but lost to College of the Sequoias. It is expected that the visitors will field a strong team at Porterville.

Porterville high school goes to Arvin Friday evening for its opening league game.



The FARM TRIBUNE

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HEAVY COTTON CUT IS INDICATED

Tulare County cotton growers are faced with an estimated 41.7 percent decrease in cotton acreage as their cut for the coming 1954 season under the national marketing quota of 10,000,000 bales, according to information from the University of California, division of agricultural science.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has been compelled by law to order the quotas because the total supply of cotton exceeds the "normal" supply, as established by law.

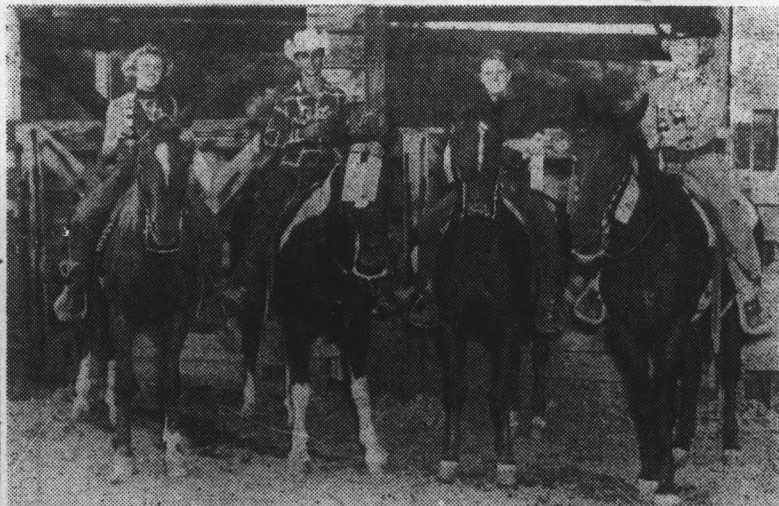
It is estimated that the total revenue loss for cotton growers of Tulare county will be in excess of \$20,000,000 if the referendum is approved by the nation's farmers on December 15. Preliminary surveys reveal the farmers will accept the allotments by a substantial majority, in preference to the alternative of supports at 50 percent of parity.

It is expected, when congress reconvenes in January, that efforts will be renewed to revise the marketing quotas act in an attempt to increase the acreage allotted to the western states. Under the present act, the western states will suffer an approximate 50 percent reduction inasmuch as quotas are based upon those years prior to the increased state's plantings which are now called "normal" by

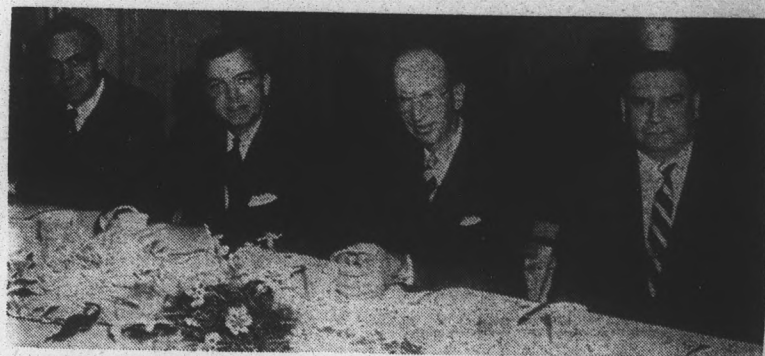
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BORROR BULL SENT TO HAWAII

Mark L. and Bruce W. Borrer of Springville have exported a registered Holstein bull to Hawaii. The animal, Sequoia Mount Burks Thirty Three, was sold to the Associated Dairies Inc. of Honolulu.



WINNERS IN last Sunday's Junior Horsemen's show sponsored at the Gill arena by the Springville Lions club, are shown above, left to right: Jackie Root, Springville; Dick Hester, champion rider, of Terra Bella; Merrill Castle, Porterville, and Bam Griffin, Fresno. Arena director for the show was Jack McComber, assisted by Charley Henson; Dean McComber was judge; Ray Holloway handled the announcing, and on the arrangements committee were Ted Standliff, chairman; Joe Ainsworth, Bruce Borrer, Clarence Parkhurst, Charles Henson and John Esheim.



CITRUS INDUSTRY leaders who attended the annual Exchange banquet held Monday evening in Porterville, included, from left to right, Everett Myers, manager of the Central California Exchange; Stanley Trueblood, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Exchange; Ralph Tyrrell, Tulare County Exchange president and Fran Wilcox, assistant general manager of Sunkist Inc., who was the principal speaker at the banquet.

(Farm Tribune photo)

PROBLEMS OF CITRUS INDUSTRY DISCUSSED BY FRAN WILCOX; HAVE OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Speaking before a group of more than 100 citrus packing house directors, Tulare County Exchange directors, and citrus growers, at the annual Exchange banquet held Monday evening in the social parlor of the First Congregational church in Porterville, Fran Wilcox, assistant general manager of Sunkist Inc., said in effect that there is still a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for citrus growers, but that the path to it is becoming more difficult to negotiate and some will not make it.

By some, Mr. Wilcox meant the marginal and inefficient operators. The time has come, he said, when

BOARD ORGANIZES

Ralph Tyrrell, Terra Bella, was reelected president of the board of directors of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, at annual meeting held Monday in Porterville. W. M. Baird was named vice-chairman; Stanley Trueblood, secretary-manager; W. V. Baird, treasurer; Frank Ritchie, Sunkist Inc. board representative; W. D. Emory and Mr. Trueblood, board alternates.

farmers in all phases of agricultural production.

(Continued on Page 2)

Citrus Packing House Board Members Elected

Directors of citrus packing houses in southeastern Tulare county affiliated with the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, have been elected at annual meetings, held during the past several weeks, to serve during the next year. Named were:

Baird-Neece Corporation: President, W. M. Baird; secretary, Dick Neece; TCFE representative, W. M. Baird; TCFE first alternate, Dick Neece; TCFE second alternate, Luther Storme.

D. A. Beattie Association: Owner, Mrs. D. A. Beattie Estate; manager, Helen Beattie; TCFE representative, Helen Beattie.

Grand View Heights Citrus Association: President, J. T. Martin; vice-president, C. A. Gordon; secretary-manager and treasurer, Jas. J. Hurley; board members, R. R. Tyrrell, Anthony Cemo, R. L. Weldon, G. R. Greder, N. E. Behrens; TCFE representative, R. R. Tyrrell; TCFE alternate, C. A. Gordon.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

EMPEROR GRAPES

Emperor grapes are now moving in volume into storage, according to Gordon Swang, agricultural inspector. Some pomegranates are being shipped and small acreages of tomatoes will begin movement in the next three weeks, said Mr. Swang.

In predicting the Navel crop for the coming season, Mr. Swang says it appears to be normal.

HISTORICAL MARKER, dedicated Sunday in the Porterville city park at Sunnyside and North Main street, to commemorate the Tule River Stage station that was located at the point of Scenic Heights hill on the north edge of the present Porterville. Wording on the marker is: "Here Peter Goodhue operated an emigrant trail stopping place on the bank of the Tule river from 1854 until the river changed its course in 1862. This became a Butterfield Overland Mail stage station, 1858-61. It was kept in 1860 by R. Porter Putnam who in 1864 founded Porterville, named for him. Historical landmark No. 473, California State Park commission. Base furnished by Tulare County Historical society and Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Park established by city of Porterville. Dedicated October 11, 1953." Upper, the crowd at the dedication ceremony. (Farm Tribune photos)

Feeding, Disease Control Important Factors In Profitable Fryer Program At Sam Creeks Setup In Doyle Colony

Any livestock feeding program is bound to be controversial, and fryers are no exception, commented S. L. Creeks poultryman of the Doyle Colony area as we walked through one of the fryer houses housing 2,000 birds. The important thing, he said, is not what brand you feed, but who does the feeding.

What Mr. Creeks was paraphrasing, was the adage, "the eye of the herdsman fattens his livestock" and in regard to fryers, he should know whereof he speaks, having been in that business for the past 15 years.

During that time, Mr. Creeks has had ample opportunity to observe all the vicissitudes of the fryer business. His first year in business found him a let loser of \$4,000 and had it not been for some unexpected financial help, he would have folded then and there.

His financial reverses at that time came about from that old bugaboo of all poultryman—disease. Since that time, he has learned a lot about the poultry business, including diseases; how well he has absorbed his studies is evident by his losses today, which are but two birds out of a hundred.

Mr. Creeks says he has no secrets, most of his management is comparable to that of all good poultrymen. However, he has discovered a few practices that he believes are definite contributors to his success. He uses no preventative vaccines, believing that young birds have difficulty enough in the battle to survive without added shocks. He relies instead on early diagnosis and prompt treatment for ailing fowl; on first discovery of even suspicion he immediately dispatches the bird to a

(Continued on Page 8)

TURKEY SHOOT NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON WILL BENEFIT 20-30 CLUB CHARITIES

The semi-annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Porterville 20-30 club is set for Sunday, October 18, at 10:00 a.m., at the Porterville Municipal airport.

Events scheduled are: shotgun

trap shooting, small bore rifle target, and games of skill. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will go to club charities among which are, High School athletic scholarships, little league baseball, and rheumatic fever research.

SENATOR TO SPEAK AT AWARDS DINNER

Porterville Grange will host the members of the Vandalla 4-H club at a pot luck dinner next Monday evening at which time annual achievement awards will be announced for the past year 4-H projects winners.

Guest speaker for the evening will be state senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville. The get-together is scheduled for 7 o'clock at the Fraternal Center.

SPORTSMEN PLAN TURKEY SHOOT

Plans for the annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will be discussed at a meeting of directors to be held tomorrow evening, Friday, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Porterville Elks lodge hall. The shoot is slated for the Porterville municipal airport range, November 8.

Fair Grounds Will Be Improved For San Joaquin Valley Hereford Sale Three Board Members Are Reelected

Directors of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show met last Thursday evening at Berkshire's Barbecue restaurant to discuss plans for the forthcoming San Joaquin Hereford Sale and Show to be held at the Junior Livestock fairgrounds December 11 and 12 and to elect directors to fill pending vacancies.

Re-elected to succeed themselves were board directors Rolla Bishop, Arthur Hodgson and Bill Rodgers. All three directors were members of the original fair board; reelected to the board was Cyrille Faure, also an original director.

To facilitate the handling of stock assigned to the breeders' sale, the board members voted to install a three animal concrete wash rack, loading chute, sales ring and auctioneers' stand. These accommodations will be of the permanent type and will be available for use by exhibitors to the annual Junior fair.

Taken under advisement were proposed changes in livestock classes for next year's show. Directors agreed to consult with FFA

and 4-H representatives prior to announcement of the proposed changes.

PROBLEMS OF CITRUS DISCUSSED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ture are faced with a period of readjustment. Fortunately, for those who are engaged in the citrus industry, the blow has been lessened, inasmuch as they have never participated in government programs of assistance, preferring to it, the free enterprise system of supply and demand.

Under that system the growers have had to make adjustments over the past six years and today are not faced with a drastic change all at one time. "Surely," said Mr. Wilcox, "if we accept government aid we must accept its counterpart, socialization."

One of the most pressing problems facing the growers according to the Sunkist executive is the "juice problem." Mr. Wilcox told the growers of plans underway to cope with the situation, namely, a more active sales organization assigned to that division. However, the future prosperity of the citrus industry is still, said Mr. Wilcox, the fresh fruit market.

Elaborating on fresh fruit, Mr. Wilcox pointed out that present consumption is 60 pounds of fruit per capita, having risen to that figure in the past 40 years from a beginning point of but 15. He

Varied Program To Feature 35th Veteran Homecoming; Committees Drafting Final Plans For November 11 Event

A varied program of entertainment is being planned by committeemen for the 35th annual Veteran Homecoming in Porterville, November 11, with Co-chairman Eddie Mauldin, representing Post 20, The American Legion, and Ralph Beard, representing Post

GRAND MARSHALL

Dan Dailey, Hollywood star, will appear as grand marshall of the homecoming parade. He will be accompanied by his son.

2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, stating that the celebration is shaping up as "the best yet."

The celebration will lead off with the annual, free parade, that is scheduled for Porterville's Main street at 10:00 a.m. Co-chairmen of this Homecoming feature, Charles Haener and Edgar Sutherland, report that in addition to traditional entries, a number of communities and groups not represented in past parades have sent in entries for this year.

*Parade theme is, "A Festival of Fantasy," which, according to Mr. Haener, opens a wide field of imagination for float themes.

Queen of the celebration will be selected from Porterville college girls, with Arthur Van Horn,

student council advisor at the college, heading the queen committee.

Porterville Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, will again entertain old-time residents at the annual Pioneer reunion, and the classy Porterville college football team will meet Taft college in the featured afternoon entertainment.

Also scheduled during the November 11 afternoon are hot rod races at the Porterville Speedbowl and evening dances will conclude the celebration. The annual "Battle of Bands," with school bands from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley, competing, will be held after the

morning parade.

Prior to, and during the celebration, a carnival will play Porterville, with J. Claude Nelson and Bob Dunbar handling booking arrangements.

Working with the two general co-chairmen are Charles Bain, Legion commander, and Al Sayre, V.F.W. commander. Other committeemen include: A. J. Smith, Andy Smith, dances; R. C. Gilliam, John Knutson, ticket sales; Ed. Isch, Tom Hafley, police; Lee Beale, Leroy Kunert, decorations; Myron Wilcox, Leonard Daley, concessions; Claude Nelson, Bob Dunbar, carnival, and native daughters of the Golden West, old timers reunion.

Cotton Cut

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

western cotton men. Legislators from California and other western states lost a fight in congress this summer to have passed a law that would limit the acreage slash to 29½ percent.

County PMA offices will conduct the referendum vote on the cotton quotas.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

Ford Salesmen Beat Month's Quota

Salesmen at the Billingsley and Elliott Ford agency in Porterville were entertained at a steak dinner this week by I. J. Elliott, after the sales force, under Sandy Ward, sales manager, sold 31 new cars during October to surpass the month's quota of 30 cars.

The U. S. department of agriculture bought an additional 17,804,000 pounds of beef products dur-

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credits the rise to public acceptance and to the efforts of the Sunkist organization's educational promotions. The California orange industry, contrary to rumors from other localities, is here to stay, Mr. Wilcox assured his listeners.

An important change in processing will be in effect for about 80 percent of this year's crop. The traditional wood box is being replaced after a one year period of experimentation by a half box paper carton. A cardboard carton received approval from wholesalers and retailers when introduced last year but was not satisfactory for shipping and handling.

At present, engineers are working on a more substantial container employing wood veneer in conjunction with a heavy cardboard.

This year marks the return of the prorate after a one year trial period without it, Mr. Wilcox pointed out. Valencia growers suffered disastrous losses through the 1952-53 season due to more of the fruit reaching markets than demand by consumers because of the absence of any control factor, he said.

In closing, Mr. Wilcox said, there was little need in the future, for concern by any grower who knows how, and will employ good citrus practices.

Smith-Corona World's Fastest Portable Typewriters



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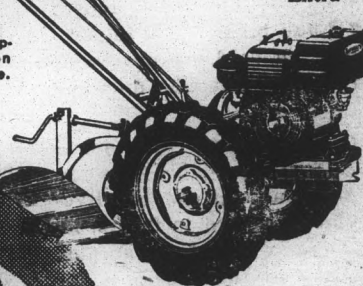
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Simplicity 3 h.p. Model M-1

5 forward speeds for the right power for every job. Full enclosed gears for dependable transmission of power. Patented Quick-Hitch for implement changes in less than a minute without tools. Adjustable handle height for comfortable operation. Briggs & Stratton Model 9 Engine.

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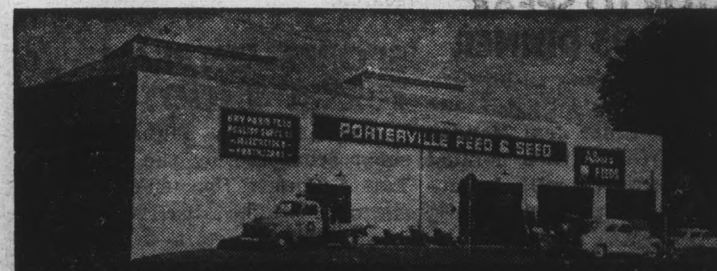
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YWCA Projects Are Discussed

YWCA directors from the Porterville area, Mrs. Oliver Macomber, Mrs. Arthur Graves and Mrs. Maurice Peatross met recently with members of the district board to hear Miss Eloise Ewing, the western representative of the national staff tell of the "Searfs Around The World" project at the home of Mrs. G. A. Richardson in Lindsay.

Miss Ewing told the group that the project is for Y-teen clubs and is in token of friendship for the many countries receiving "Y" aid.

Plans were discussed for the Centennial celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the YWCA.

Canterbelles Place Second At Delano

The Porterville Canterbelles were second place winners in the mounted division in last weekend's Delano Harvest Days celebration. Mechanical difficulties prevented the Porterville chamber's float from being judged.

A large crowd witnessed what was described as being the best of the Harvest days parades.

The average man's brain weighs more than a woman's.

FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Duck season opens for California hunters at 12:00 noon this coming Friday, October 16, with the legal shooting day ending at sunset. Thereafter shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The first half of the duck and goose season will end November 18 and the second half will be from December 8 until January 10, all dates inclusive.

For the free lance duck hunter, shooting conditions are not so good although great strides have been made toward public hunting grounds. Altogether, the State will operate 13 such areas this year with three in the San Joaquin Valley, all in Merced county.

The Merced National Waterfowl Management Area and the Los Banos State Game Refuge will not open until the rice crops have been harvested some time between November first and tenth. The San Luis Wasteway, three fourths of a mile north of Volta on the Ingomar Road will open Friday noon on a first come first served basis with 100 hunters being accommodated at a time. The shooting fee, as in most all public duck hunting areas will be \$2.00.

Down in Kern county, Buena Vista Lake will be open to public duck hunting through the generosity of private land owners.

Every person who hunts in California must have a license and in addition every person over 16 years of age must have a Federal duck stamp if they hunt waterfowl. Stamps may be obtained at the post office and must be signed across the face.

Bag limit on ducks this year will be seven (but only one wood duck) but in addition 4 widgeon or 4 pintail, singly or in combination, may be taken. The bag limit on geese is six but not more than three of the dark geese such as the Canadian honker family, white fronted or speckle belly, tule, blue or emperor, the latter two not

THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

AVALANCHE:

Statistically speaking, we farmers are an oddity. Numerically, we are but fifteen percent of the nation's population, and in California we are but nine. Yet, from an economic standpoint, and as a single occupation, our combined purchasing power is in excess of fifty percent in some commodities.

To realize some idea of how potent an economic factor we are, we need but to observe the number of periodicals that command our attention. Without exception, no other occupation or profession has so much expressively written about it, for it and to it as does the agricultural segment. Were we only the recipients of literature of the research type as emanating from government sources, our bookshelves would be filled to capacity. When you add to that, the hundreds of commercial magazines, newspapers, and trade publications, not to mention the lec-

likely to be seen. The little dark cackling goose is not included in the restricted three. To put the goose bag limit in different language, the limit will be three of any geese (except Ross' geese) and in addition three snow geese or three cackling geese, singly or in combination may be taken. The Ross' goose, similar in all respects to the snow goose except size is entirely protected. The Ross' goose is only about the size of a mallard and is usually quiet in flight while the snow goose keeps up a continual honking.

Shaver Lake is now producing good trout fishing. Some small mouth bass are being taken on the Kern river near Kernville. Striped bass fishing is good in Contra Costa county as far as Pinole.

turers and radio farm-casters you have an avalanche of words that stagger the imagination, and seem at first glance to be completely out of proportion.

Although the farmer is unquestionably a more avid reader of material relative to his profession than are most lay-workers, however, it is not from that standpoint that we are singled out and bombarded with all this information. The real reason is that there is a vast difference between our physical selves and our economic being.

For example, the average farmer owns in connection with his farm operation about thirty rubber tires, contrast that to the urbanite's five, and it becomes readily apparent why fifteen percent of the population is so important to the advertiser who uses the medium of farm periodicals to reach us. Similarly you can take almost all products used by farmers and find the comparative equivalent.

Few targets are so monetarily inviting, the surprising part is that advertisers have limited copy to mainly mechanical equipment. Some day, one will discover that we also purchase food, clothing,

insurance, furniture and the thousand other items associated with city dwellers, then, pity the poor postman.

EGO DEFLATOR:

I bumped into Clarence Gibson, the colored gentleman who raises hogs on his ranch south of Porterville, and the conversation went like this:

"What yo doing all dressed up, Mr. Reece?"

"I'm working for The Farm Tribune."

"You mean the noospaper."

"Yep."

"What yo do, deliver em?"

CRYSTAL GAZING

Crystal-gazing into the year 1975 the National Association of Manufacturers find that by that time the United States will have a population of about 190,000,000 a work force of 88 million and a per capita income of \$3,200 a year.

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All it takes is 7 minutes and 1 3/4 yards of fabric — any color or pattern you choose — to match this wonderful, new refrigerator to your kitchen decoration. Come in now, and let us show you how easy it is to decorate — how easy it is to own!



Here's the inside story. You get the 7 different "climates" it takes — from 6° to 55° — to keep all foods in prime condition. They're all there — all working at once — to help you feed your family better, get more out of your grocery money, too!

Plus all these features . . .

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- Giant crispers, deep and roomy
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Model L-84-DM, \$379.95
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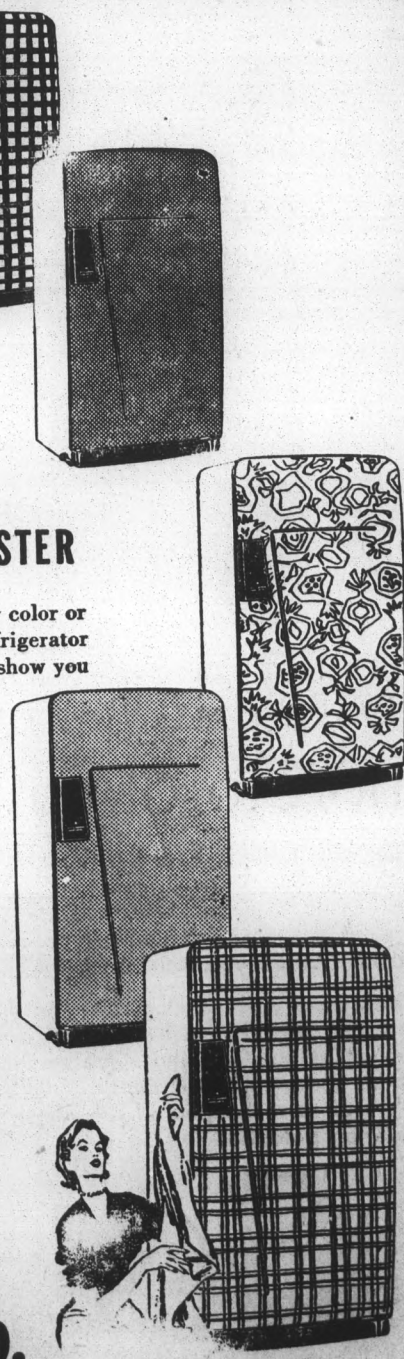
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Fence Post Treatment Information Available

A publication entitled "Treat Your Own Fence Posts" is available at the Tulare County Farm Advisors office, advises Ralph L. Worrell, head of the county office.

It contains a complete description of selecting different woods for fence posts, preparing the posts for treatment, equipment necessary and the treating process.

National pear production this year is estimated at 30,374,000 bushels, slightly less than last year.

At least 50 fruit, vegetable and seed crops depend upon the honey bee for pollinization.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

A group of friends of Miss Edith Russel met at the home of Mrs. Carmah Hodges on Tuesday night honoring Miss Russel with a linen shower before her marriage to Doyle Clinkenbeard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson of Madera were in Springville Sunday to visit her brother, Ralph Gill, and to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vincent at Glennville.

Carol Unser spent last weekend in Delano visiting Evelyn Grimes. Ina Vaughn and Carrol Corey were visitors of Ina's uncle in Visalia over the weekend.

T/E 3 Leland Spees of the Navy stationed in San Diego and Miss Rita Hopkins of Los Angeles were guests of Leland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spees on Saturday and Sunday.

SMORGASBORD

The Business and Professional Women's club of Porterville have planned a "Smorgasbord" banquet for Sunday, October 25, at the American Legion hall. The public is invited to attend.

Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman
First Church of God
South F and Walnut Streets

"TWO WAYS"

There are two ways in this life that lead to eternity. The way one travels determines his destiny. Eternity has no beginning and no ending. "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat:" are the words of Jesus found in Matthew 7:13.

Only those who go straight ahead can travel the way Jesus points out. At the end of this road is heaven. It is an upward way. To travel this road one must continually press his way along. We cannot stop without going backward. All who travel this road are good people. Those on this road are declared to be few in number. This way leads to life.

Jesus said the other way is broad and many travel it. It is easily traveled because it leads downward. It requires no resistance, no decision, no pressing along, just follow the line of least resistance.

Travelers are always interested in the city or place to which they are going. We all should be interested to know more about the place where we are to arrive.

The Bible describes the ways, therefore we are not left in darkness and ignorance. All men are free to investigate and make their choices. God, from the beginning, gave man these privileges. Both ways are clearly identified. There is no reason that anyone should be deceived. Anyone will do well to travel with God's people. We

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox of Porterville are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Beth, born October 5, at the Porterville hospital.



9271 12-20; 40

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9271: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

all have the chance of our life to inherit eternal life.

We travel the road of life only once and it is important that we consult the signs to make sure we're right.

PORTERVILLE PEOPLE WORKING FOR HEART ASSN.

Named recently as board directors to the newly formed Tulare County Heart association are three Porterville residents, Dr. Richard F. Brady, R. S. Conklin and Mrs. Ralph L. Jones.

The county association is to be an affiliate of both the state and national groups whose aims are research, education and community service in heart disease problems.

The society, although new in this county, has been in existence for many years. Alan Blanchard, a representative of the state association was on hand at the first meeting to assist in formation of the county group. By-laws and articles of incorporation were adopted.

The first president of the county association elected at last week's meeting is Dr. T. Chandus Stillwell of Visalia, Dr. Brady was elected vice-president and both Mrs. Jones and Mr. Conklin were appointed chairmen of the Porterville area.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.



FITTED TO FARMERS

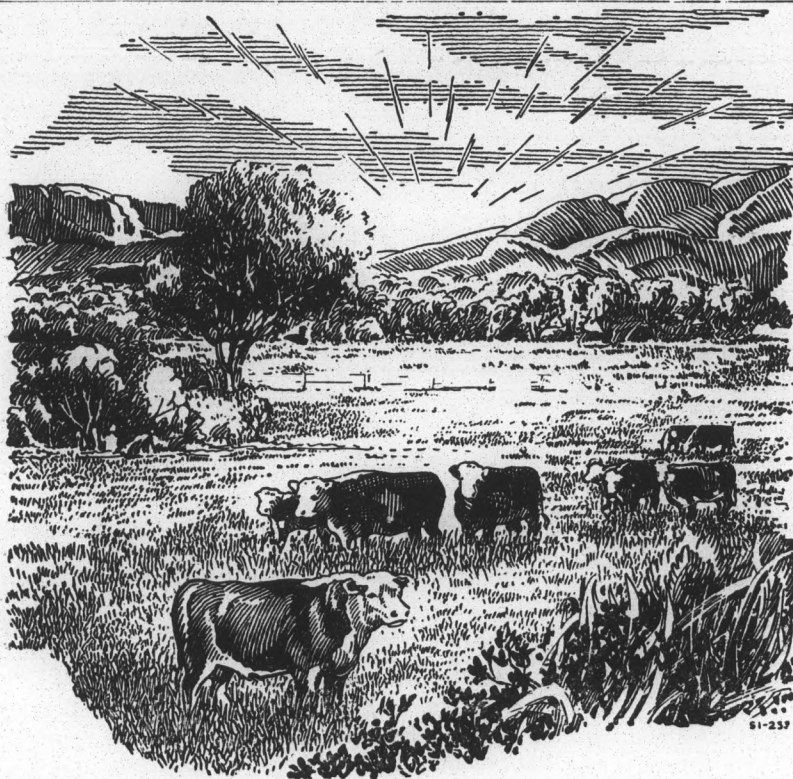
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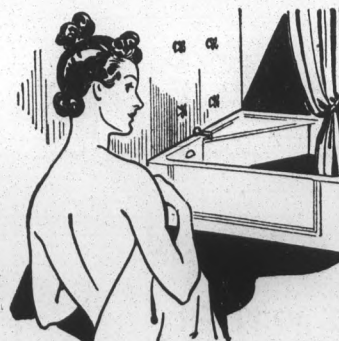
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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

FEE SYSTEM IS LOGICAL MOVE.

Decision of Porterville high school and college trustees to establish a fee system for certain adult night school courses is a wise and logical move, for there can be little justification for spending tax money to establish and maintain adult courses of a recreational or hobby nature.

Courses that bring credit toward a high school diploma should probably be offered without special charge on the same basis as are high school courses in the regular high school program.

But we have never believed that the school, nor the taxpayer, owed to anyone the type of course that is taken primarily for entertainment. People who want this type of course should foot the bill themselves, and it is apparently with this thought in mind that the school trustees have set up their tuition fee system.

PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY BOOTH RIBBON WINNERS HONORED AT C. Y. F. BANQUET

A dinner was given last evening in honor of persons who assisted in the preparation of the Porterville Booth at the 1953 Tulare County fair by the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers who, with the Porterville chamber of commerce, handled the second place winning booth.

The banquet, served by Poplar women, was held at the Grange hall in Poplar. Special feature of the evening was the awarding of ribbons to those who showed prize winning produce in conjunction with the exhibit.

Those receiving ribbons were: Adams Co., Albin Baker, Beattie Ranch association, Bill Berry, Joe

Boradori, Irwin Boradori, Roger Brown, John Burkhardt, Emmett Conerday, P. J. Divizich, Harold Eaves, J. M. Fallert, Joe Faure, Howard Frame, Chester Gilbert.

Roscoe Honeycutt, Gary Honeycutt, Lawrence Hudson, Hack Hutchinson, Walter Johnson, Bud Kitchell, Oscar Knight, Frank Lerda, Constantine G. Liakis, Guido Lombardi, Lonquist & Hage, Edwy Luker, John Marcagne, Albert Nagle, R. M. Parks, Wayne Posey, Walter Richardson.

Margaret F. Rodgers, Bill Shepherd, D. M. Shropshire, Sam Slaughter, Fanny Street, Pete Suhovy, D. B. Thompson, Jim Vanetine, Gerald Vossler, Leland Vossler, H. A. Vossler, Leon Wilcox, Jim Wilson, Williams & Sons and Jim Yates.

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CHECK YOUR OLD TELEPHONE BOOK

With the delivery of new telephone directories now near completion, R. C. Board, manager of the local office suggests that subscribers tear out any notes of personal interest and remove valuable papers that might have been inadvertently filed in the old book before destroying it.

Statistically, the new directory has 30,786 listings, 136 pages and required 33 tons of paper to print.

The United States department of agriculture purchase of beef for the week of August 31 totaled nearly eight million pounds.

Better Outlook For Meat Producers

Speaking before a packed house of nearly 5,000 delegates to the annual meeting of the American Meat Institute in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson offered hope for a better outlook for producers and predicted some letup in the squeeze between high costs and lower prices for farmers generally.

In answer to Democratic charges that the present administration has let meat prices fall, the secretary put the blame on the policy of the New Dealers in "its misguided attempt to suppress inflation by the mechanism of price control." The secretary explained that some cattle producers, encouraged by unrealistic price levels, held back breeding stock to increase their herds, and some fly-by-night operators got into the cattle business to increase the cattle numbers beyond their normal supply and demand.

New Classes At Night School

New classes in creative writing, English, grammar, public speaking, and astronomy are now opened to all interested parties at the Adult Evening school at the Porterville Union High school.

Persons desiring to enroll may obtain information by contacting the adult education office at the high school.

Wilson Comments On Wheat Vote

Speaking of the recent wheat vote, George Wilson president of the California Farm Bureau puts it this way.

The whole thing was a good deal like a fellow saying to his son, "My boy, I'm awful sorry but I'm going to have to take you to the woodshed. Now you've got a few minutes, would you like to put the Saturday Evening Post in your pants before we go, or do you just want to go as is?"

Chances are, the boy would take advantage of the opportunity to get what protection he could before he took his beating. And that, is just what the wheat farmers did, said Mr. Wilson.

FLORIDA CROP MOVES

New crop Florida oranges and grapefruit are now moving to market and there is every indication that the October movement from Florida this year will exceed that of last October.

First Season Dance Saturday

The first dance of the season for members of the Porterville dancing club will be held Saturday evening, October 17, at the Women's Club Huse. Chairmen for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peatross and Mr. and Mrs. John Daybell.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. McKay, of Porterville, returned recently from several days spent in Nevada.

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Morley To Speak

The first speaker in the new forum series scheduled to begin November 2 in the Porterville high school cafeteria is John Morley, world traveler and lecturer.

Mr. Morley has just returned from an around-the-world assignment on which he had personal interviews with President Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Marshal Tito, Egyptian Premier Naguib, Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee and other international figures.

In the 1850's cattle and hog raising constituted the chief industry in Tulare County.

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By BILL RODGERS

FOOTBALL PLAYED by Porterville college last Saturday night in beating College of Sequoias 14-13, was a pleasure to watch. The boys acted like they meant it when they ran and blocked and tackled, and they showed plenty of good coaching. If you're a football fan, keep your eye on the college this year; win or lose, they'll show you some football. . . . Incidentally, College Dean B. E. Jamison has mentioned several times in recent years that he'd foot the bill for a turkey dinner for the team that beat Visalia. Coach Wayne Hardin's boys would never miss that kind of offer, so it looks like the Dean will have to buy — much to his pleasure.

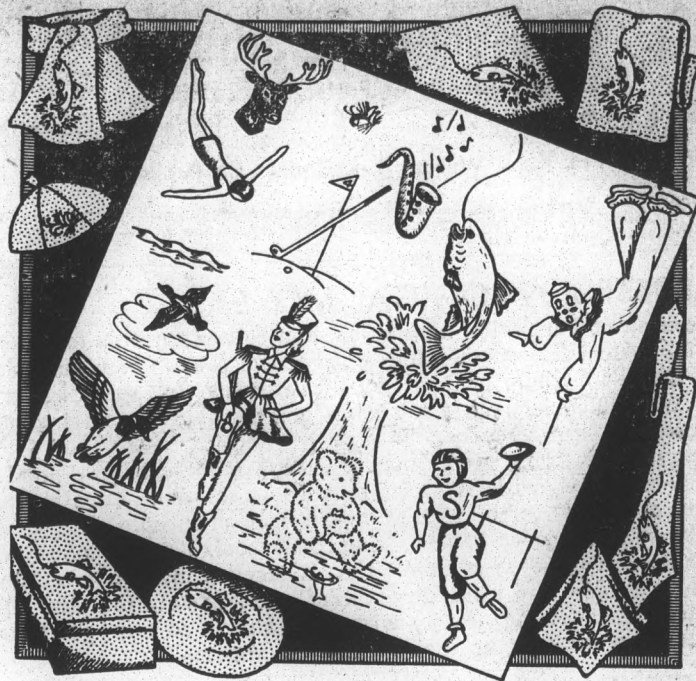
SEVERAL BRANCHES of county government put out routine press releases of an informative nature, but the office of County Superintendent of Schools J. Post Williams puts out literally reams of press releases, all apparently designed to make the office of the county superintendent look considerably better than it appeared in the last two county grand jury reports. In fact, we read in a county daily " . . . according to Tom Fawcett, public relations man of the office of county superintendent of schools," which happened to be the first admission that we had come across that the office of the county superintendent has a public relations man. . . . While we question the wisdom of spending tax money in any county department to hire public relations personnel, we do appreciate having Mr. Williams call half a spade a half a spade. We'd

like to see him go the whole way, call a spade a spade, and give Mr. Fawcett the title of political propaganda writer, for apparently that is about what he is, turning out his copy under the guise of public schools press releases. . . . Of course, we realize the position that Mr. Williams is in. He is no doubt toying with the idea of running for reelection in 1954, and consequently, wants complimentary things said about him. And judging by press releases of the past couple of years — releases, that is, that were gathered by reporters of the working press and that did not come from the office of the county superintendent — Mr. Williams, if he wants favorable press releases, is forced to have them written in his own office.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE baseball for Porterville is still about as close, or as far away, as it was two or three weeks ago. The league wants to come into Porterville; working agreements are available with major league or coast league teams; baseball facilities can be had at a reasonable figure in Porterville. But, and that "but" is a big one, someone must assume financial responsibility for, and operate the California league team. Porterville business men and ranchers apparently don't want another stock deal like the old Packer organization; that leaves two possibilities:

1. A team of a higher classification moving in on an ownership basis, or, 2. An individual, or small group of individuals, with sufficient financial stability, taking over. . . . But just in passing we might suggest that the California league would be better off to finance a Porterville team itself than to go to Las Vegas. Even though the money is ready and waiting in the Nevada town, a team there will cost every other team in the league. Travel is the item (the Packers learned that the hard way) and the natural rivalry that would exist in Porterville is not present, consequently the crowd appeal is not nearly as great. Every California league team would suffer when it played in Las Vegas because of distance and gate, when compared to known mileage in connection with Porterville, and the proved Porterville interest in baseball. . . . In the field of conjecture, we would like to announce that if Porterville, Visalia, Bakersfield and maybe Fresno were contenders in the upper division of the California league more seats would have to be put in the Porterville ball park to handle the crowds.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.



MISCELLANEOUS DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERY AND PAINT
Designs especially for men — boys, teenagers or grown-ups! These motifs which may be worked in either embroidery or textile paint are just right for neckties. They are also ideal for various articles of sports wear as well as linens. You might like them for decorating novelty wooden articles, for beverage glasses and a host of others. These will stamp clearly on smooth, unpainted wood or they may be traced. Ask for pattern C3298 which contains all these designs, only 21c. Order from The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville. Allow 14-21 days for delivery.

FARMER PRICE INDEX INDICATES SLIGHT CHANGE

The index of prices received by farmers at 256 percent of its 1910-1914 average, on September 15 was two points (less than one percent) lower than a month earlier. Lower prices for commercial truck crops, beef cattle, and lambs were leading contributors to the decline.

Higher prices for milk, wheat, citrus fruit, tobacco, eggs and hogs were only partially offsetting. The mid-September index was 11 percent less than a year earlier with the crops and the livestock and livestock products indexes both down 11 percent.

With prices paid for both living and production goods lower than in mid-August, the September 15 parity index (prices paid, interest, taxes, and wage rates) dropped two points (two-thirds of one percent) to its revised late-spring level. Lower prices of food, feeder, livestock, and livestock feed accounted for most of the decline during the month. (At 277 percent of its 1910-1914 average, the September index was two percent under the revised index for a year ago.)

With both prices received and

paid by farmers declining about the same amount, the September parity ratio was 92, unchanged from the revised August ratio, and five percent lower than a year ago.

Olive And Citrus Need Protection

To reduce and assist in controlling two serious diseases of olive trees Karl Opitz of the Tulare County Farm Advisors office suggests spraying with 10-10-100 Bordeaux mixture this fall as soon as the canning harvest is over.

Mr. Opitz also warn citrus growers that trees need fall and winter protection against two important fungus diseases. To protect them, a spray containing zinc, copper and lime should be applied before the first fall rains.

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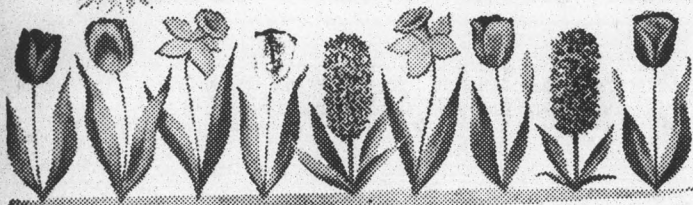
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RED FRYERS for sale. S. L. Creeks, 1015 East Date street, Porterville. j23-d31

BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, Cauliflower and Celery plants; Onion sets. Daybell Nursery, on E just north of Olive, Porterville. S10-6

FOR SALE — Newly fresh cow with calf, \$135; five, two-year heifers, each \$75. Gibson Garden Tractor with attachments. Phone 2210, Porterville, Rt. 3, Box 692. s24-3

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, close in. Adults. All utilities furnished. \$35 month. Phone 1579-W.

FOR SALE — 4-burner Hotpoint electric range. Phone 429. Can be seen in furnace room of Methodist Church.

FOR SALE — Apples, Red and Golden Delicious. Roman Beauties later. First house east of U. S. Ranger Station or Gage's Service Station at Springville. Please bring your own containers. o8-6t

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58 Inch Graduated
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★ Stock Breeding 82

FOR PROMPT and efficient cattle breeding service, call 2211-M or 1223-J, Porterville. Paul Thompson. jy2tf

VALLEY ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS — Breed cows by proven bulls. Call 925. 24-hour radio dispatch service. All calls by 9 a.m. answered by 12; all calls from 9:15 to 3 answered after 3; all calls after 3 p.m. answered from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. s24tf

DAUGHTER VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Creeks of Doyle colony recently returned from a weekend trip to Whittier where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Jr. The occasion for the visit was the second birthday anniversary of granddaughter, Karen.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 44855

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

OPAL REA, Plaintiff
vs.
WENDELL REA, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WENDELL REA, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 28th day of July, 1953.

s/ CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
s/ By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy
GUY KNUFF, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1167
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(COURT SEAL)

a6,13,20,27,a3,10,17,24,o1,8

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Caroline Helen Belton, Fred T. Belton, Russell P. Belton and Caroline B. Knutson, have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the name of "Porterville Hardware Co."

That the full names of all the members of said partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Caroline Helen Belton, 1505 Kamar Ave., Porterville, Calif.
Fred T. Belton, 308 N. Kessing Ave., Porterville, Calif.
Russell P. Belton, 1570 Kamar Ave., Porterville, Calif.
Caroline B. Knutson, 520 School St., Porterville, Calif.

CAROLINE HELEN BELTON
FRED T. BELTON
RUSSELL P. BELTON
CAROLINE B. KNUXTON

State of California) ss
County of Tulare)

On this 4th day of September, 1953, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public, in and for said county and state, personally appeared Caroline Helen Belton, Fred T. Belton, Russell P. Belton and Caroline B. Knutson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state.

(SEAL) s10,17,24,o1,8

Experiments Aim Toward Better Taste In Canned Foods

California canners and the University of California researchers are working to bring higher quality processed foods to tables of the nation. Both the canners and food technologists believe that more of the flavor of fresh foods can be captured in the finished product.

Pilot plants have been started and the processed foods under study are subjected to rigidly controlled taste tests. From the tests, correlated with chemical analysis of the fresh and processed foods, the researchers hope to find out what contributes to and what detracts from the flavor of processed foods.

Democrats Win In First "Test Vote"

The first "test vote" on the present administration's farm policies was held yesterday at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where voters of the farm community went to the polls to elect a congressman.

For the first time in that district's history a Democrat was voted into office over a Republican opponent. The voters made their decision after listening to present secretary of agriculture, Ezra Benson, and past secretaries Brannon and Anderson defend and castigate present farm policies.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

"How about a column?" this Rodgers guy says to me the other day, "What's the matter, you getting beyond us?" he says in his best English.

"Heavens no," I replied, straining to abstain from profanity, "I thought I got lost in the shuffle and columned myself right out of my practice; hand out a few words of wisdom, and right away no more calls." But here goes, anyway:

Pneumonia in cattle, of the fall variety, is with us from now until it rains, and it is rough. Keep a close watch on anything you wean, move or stir around. It can also pop up in a bunch that has had nothing happen to it at all, mature animals as well as young stock. Pneumonia at this time of the year is much more vicious than at any other time, warm days, wet chilly nights, dust, all combine to make the danger extreme.

If detected, it had better be treated promptly, or the cause and carcass is lost. An animal can contact it and be dead within 48 to 32 hours. It seldom reaches epidemic proportions, rather it picks out only a few and doesn't seem to spread as a rule, unlike the spring and summer variety.

Pink eye is still in force also. It too will act up until cooler weather lays the dust and flies away for the season. Here you have an epidemic thing if no attention is paid to it. Make sure those running eyes you see in cattle are just from pasture or dust and not Pink-eye. It has a way of creeping up in a herd until suddenly a good percentage have a good case of it. A trained vet can detect pink-eye in its initial stage and often ward off an outbreak by proper treatment and prevention. Don't wait for a bunch of blind eyes though, before starting treatment.

How about screw worms? They are out and about ready to infest a fresh navel stump on a newborn calf or a scratch of any sort on any kind of animal for that matter. They are rapid in action and can be very deeply bedded in tissue in 24 hours. Now is a poor time to do anything to livestock that is going to draw blood. Keep a good watch on things and a good screw worm killer on hand now because chances are you'll need them if you have any sort of livestock. Some years go by with a very mild occurrence of the dog-gone things. I hope this is one of them. Livestock are plagued with enough financial miseries without the added burden of disease.

One thing you can be sure of though, disease is here to stay and even now a live critter is worth more than a dead one. Not very much maybe, but enough to make it worthwhile to try and keep it healthy.

Ed Homer Leases McGahey Property

Ed. Homer of the Vandalia district has secured a long term lease on the McGahey foothill ranch on Deer Creek.

The 800 acre ranch will serve the Homer herd of approximately 200 head of commercial Herefords as winter feeding grounds.

The U. S. department of agriculture has announced that offers of 451,463 cases of canned tomatoes have been accepted for distribution to schools in the National School Lunch Program.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The drive to increase postal rates on all mail, including newspapers, to reduce operating deficit, turns up interesting sidelights on U. S. Postal Service.

The lot of top career postal men is not the most happy one, and it is to their credit that they maintain an efficient service.

At various times, criticism crops up that P. O. service is staffed with people lacking understanding of business principles, but Congressional committee hearing on subject indicate statements of this nature are largely due to ignorance of the handicaps under which the service operates.

In usual business procedure, securing possible costs is routine practice. But postal officials are barred from this established business practice.

As an example Post Office has been compelled to pay air mail rates and subsidies fixed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Due to recent disclosures CAB now pays subsidies out of its pocket, as of Oct. 1st.

Thus an estimated total air mail subsidy for this year of \$80,655,000 will not be charged against postal service.

But the postal service, paying rates of 45 and 53 cents per ton mile as fixed by the CAB, will pay airlines \$56,070,000 this year for supposed service charges.

There is a lot of discussion that there is an element of subsidy even in the service rate of 45 cents per ton mile. In a recent

© National Federation of Independent Business

hearing, W. Lee Pierson, TWA head stated at least a part of the 45 cent rate should be considered as payment for services rendered, leaving a strong inference that part represents subsidy.

The Senate Small Business Committee announces independent airlines which CAB classifies as irregular, has made an offer to fly mail for 15 cents per ton mile.

And although this rate would knock off as much as \$40 million more from Post Office costs, the postal service is powerless to even discuss this offer, without CAB consent.

No one knows what a 15 cent per ton mile rate might do toward lowering other mail transportation costs. Testimony in a previous hearing established that in past few years rail mail rates have increased 95%.

Robert S. Henry of the Association of American Railroads estimates that rail rates for carrying mail are 16.2 cents per ton mile. In this rate, of course, is figured the transportation of the railway mail clerks.

However, competition has a strange way of working to lower costs. If the Post Office could fly mail for 15 cents per ton mile, in order to meet this competition, railroads might be able to refigure their mail rates.

It's interesting speculation, but will remain speculation unless Congress decides to give the P.O. authority to run the department on straight business principles.

But until such time that the Post Office is in a position to reject being loaded with unnecessary costs, and is able to bargain for services as a free agent on the open and competitive market, it appears that no increase in postal rates can be justified.

Green Forage Meeting, Guthrie Ranch

A demonstration on the feeding of green chopped alfalfa is to be held at the feed lot of John Guthrie on Friday, October 16, at 1:30 p.m., according to Tulare County Farm Advisor Bob Miller.

Of principle concern to cattlemen is the economic value of this new type of feeding operation, Mr. Miller states. To answer this important question, actual costs of production and the results obtained will be presented and discussed. Mr. Guthrie will be on hand to tell about the management he used in operating this feeding setup and his experiences should be of value to cattlemen seeking a more economical way to produce beef.

The number of beef cattle on green chopped feed has increased tremendously in Tulare county as well as throughout the state during the past season. Horace Strong, University of California Extension Livestock specialist, will be present and give his observations on the use of this practice throughout the state.

This demonstration is of importance to cattlemen as well as to alfalfa growers who view this method of feeding as a possible way to market their crop, according to Mr. Miller.

Lodge Officials Will Hear State Officials Monday

Verna Sears, Noble Grand of the Porterville Golden Rod Rebeckah lodge 200 and other members will attend the annual Tulare county meeting of the six Rebeckah lodges in the county next Monday at the Exeter lodge.

Present at the meeting will be President Rose Haight of the Rebeckah assembly of California and Edward A. Stealy, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of California who will be the main speaker of the evening.

CATE CHAIRMAN OF DAIRY GROUP

Ed. Cate Jr. of Tulare was elected chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau dairy committee at a meeting held October 7 at the County Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

Mr. Cate discussed the proposed increase in the California Dairy Industry Advisory board. He estimated that about \$666,000 would be available annually for the board under this plan and that most of the money will be used for promotional work, but none for research.

Nominations Open For Directors Of Poultry Producers

Nominations are now opened for directors in the Porterville area of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association.

Any qualified member may be proposed in writing as a candidate for director by any 10 members in the district in which he resides. For this purpose nominating ballots may be obtained at the association's office at 327 North D Street, Porterville, on or before October 29.

Methodist Church Dinner, Saturday

A spaghetti dinner for the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be served at the church Saturday, October 17, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, adults \$1.25 and children 50 cents.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Board Members

(Continued From Page One)

Magnolia Citrus Association: President, H. R. Matzke; vice-president, W. J. Herbage; secretary-manager, R. E. Marshall; board members, R. W. Job, Alberta Brey, R. B. Scranton; TCFE representative, R. W. Job; TCFE alternate, Alberta Brey.

Porterville Citrus Association: President, F. O. Sheldon; first vice-president, W. L. Richardson; treasurer, W. L. Richardson; board members, Ray Holloway, Archie W. Sheldon, J. A. Leslie, A. A. Leslie; manager, Kline Buckley; TCFE representative, A. A. Leslie; TCFE first alternate, F. O. Sheldon; TCFE second alternate, Kline Buckley.

Richgrove-Jasmine Citrus Association: President, H. L. Southwick; vice-president, P. H. Goodell; secretary-manager, John Fisher; board members, W. J. Lubking, Ralph Rogers; TCFE representative, P. H. Goodell; TCFE alternate, W. J. Lubking.

Strathmore Cooperative Association: President, W. G. Koepf; vice-president, G. Cole; manager, Harry Swarts; board members, Roy Crouch, Harlan Morey, Lester Weldon, Roy Weldon, J. Bessey, Henry Fick; TCFE representative, Harlan Morey; TCFE Alternate, G. Cole.

Strathmore District Orange Association: President, George Delano; vice-president, Martin Michaelis; secretary-manager, C. R. Lundine; board members, E. W. Hamilton, Nick Ninkovich, A. P.

Graybill, F. K. Ritchie, Victor Meier; TCFE representative, F. K. Ritchie; TCFE first alternate, G. Delano; TCFE second alternate, M. Michaelis.

Strathmore Fruit Growers Association: President, H. M. Flint; vice-president, Domer F. Power; secretary-manager, Harry Swarts; board members, Guy R. Halley, Roy C. Lowe, F. E. Seaman, Frank Gonzales, Thomas Moreno; TCFE representative, H. M. Flint; TCFE alternate, Domer F. Power.

Strathmore Packing House Company: President, W. V. Board; vice-president, C. V. Sheldon; manager, Paul Peterson; board members, W. A. Palmer, W. B. Johnston; TCFE representative, W. V. Baird; TCFE alternate, C. V. Sheldon.

Sunflower Citrus Growers: Owners, G. I. Benson, William K. Benson, A. J. Neilson, Leland S. Davidson, F. K. Moore; manager, F. K. Moore; secretary - treasurer, Ruth Fink; TCFE representative, G. I. Benson; TCFE alternate, F. K. Moore.

Sunland Packing House Company: President, B. W. Althouse; first vice-president, C. A. Slaughter; second vice-president, J. H. O. Emery; board members, B. N. Randolph, Victor Meier, Ted Barnes, H. R. Matzke; manager, Carl Creeks; TCFE representative, Victor Meier; TCFE alternate, Carl Creeks.

Terra Bella Citrus Association: President, H. W. Baker Jr.; vice-president, H. E. Vogt; secretary, treasurer-manager, J. J. Hurley; board members, C. W. Burtner, George Bargsten, P. G. Gerdes, K. W. Lawrence, H. H. Thiesse; TCFE representative, H. W. Baker Jr.; TCFE alternate, C. W. Burtner; assistant secretary, Harry R. Carlton.

Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association: President, H. R. Matzke; first vice-president, B. W. Althouse; second vice-president, Ted Barnes; board members, Darrell Byers, L. E. Eddy, J. H. O. Emery, Solon Boydston Jr.; manager, Carl Creeks; TCFE representative, J. H. O. Emery; TCFE al-

Feeding - Disease Control Important

(Continued From Page One)
Fresno laboratory for analysis. He believes this method of analytical accuracy is one reason for his low mortality rate.

Another reason is the first diet for the newly arrived birds. The day-old chicks are given rations of cracked corn and granite grits only. The reasoning behind this, as Mr. Creeks sees it, is to start the digestive juices to working, being more of a roughage than mash, the birds' craw is stimulated into increased action, and digestion is more readily accomplished. Since beginning this practice, diarrhea has become uncommon.

If the Hampshire chicks have a happy life at the Creeks ranch they also have a short one, as a period of but 10 weeks is required to reach market weight of three pounds. Every three weeks a truck from Bakersfield calls at the ranch to pick up 1,500 birds.

Mr. Creeks says, this is no get rich quick business, but for the person who is willing to take the good years with the bad it offers a lot of enjoyment and a fair amount of good living.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL SPONSOR BARN PRODUCTION

The play which broke the Boardway attendance records will open at the Porterville Barn Theater on October 30. "Life With Father," a family comedy of life in the late 1800's, will be the first production to be completely produced within the walls of the new Barn Theater building on Grevilla street in Porterville.

This production will be sponsored on its opening night by Girl Scouts of the area in honor of Girl Scout week, and will star Aubrey Lumley in the role of "Father."

Vinnie, his red-headed better half will be played by Cora Velle, while her son, Philip, is cast in the part of the youngest Day boy.

Other members of the red-headed Day family are played by David Harlan.

Perry as Clarence Jr., Larry Gill as his younger brother, John, and Chris Perry in the part of the third son, Whitney. Others in the cast of this period play include Ann Becker, Blaine Graham, Gilbert Velle, and Marilyn Bessey.

Tickets for any performance of this play may be obtained by contacting Claubes' Pharmacy or by phoning 2319 or 1796.

ternate, Solon Boydston Jr.

Tule River Citrus Association: President, E. A. Fisher; vice-president, J. Wilbur Larson; board members, Fred Hudson, Darrell Byers, Thomas K. Jones; manager, Henry Winters; TCFE representative, Henry Winters; TCFE alternate, E. A. Fisher.

Randolph Marketing Company: President, Omer Avery; secretary, Cecil Ling; TCFE representative, Omer Avery; TCFE alternative, Elmer Natzke.

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DON ANTHONY FFA PRESIDENT

Don Anthony was elected president of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America for the 1953-54 year at a meeting of organization members held October 7.

Other members elected to officers' posts were: Wayne Warnock, vice president; Merrill Castle, secretary; Gordon Dees, treasurer; Don Warnock, reporter and Herb Vogt, sentinel.

1,300,000 bushels of wheat were sold under the international wheat agreement. Principal buyers were Venezuela, Cuba and Norway.

Ginnings reported for last week in the San Joaquin valley were 26,492 bales, bringing the season's total to 37,868 bales.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.



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